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Women's Heroism Topic For Mizrachi Luncheon

A Hanukkah luncheon is set for Mizrachi Women at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the Park Hoover Village Club House.

The presentation, "Women's Heroism: Mothers of the Macabees and Modern Mother of Israel," will include participants Mrs. James Atlas, Mrs. Norman Ettinger and Mrs. Aaron Glick.

Hanukkah games will be played for prizes.

Mrs. Nandor Fruchter is program coordinator.

President Mrs. Sheldon Friedman will conduct a short business meeting.

Co-chairmen of the Yummy Brunch, Mrs. Jack Zeckel and Mrs. Morton Rolsky will give a financial report of the event. Winners of the turkey raffle at the brunch were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valvul.

Mrs. Julius Zukerman, chairman of "Mother In Israel," will discuss ideas for fundraising in 1980.

For transportation contact Mrs. Ben Prince, 297-3352.

Message From Yeshiva Given Here Sunday

The Diaspora Yeshiva on Mt. Zion has dispatched a special mission to Indianapolis and other major cities throughout the United States which will be delivered here by Mr. and Mrs. Shabtai Herman at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldberg, 501 Fairway Drive.

Mrs. Herman is the former

Julie Ann Goldberg of Indianapolis and the daughter of Robert and Harriet Goldberg of this city. Julie is currently President of the Sisterhood of the Diaspora Yeshiva and her husband, Shabtai, is a leading Hebrew scholar of Jerusalem.

Their message is entitled "Jerusalem The Key To The Future Of Mankind".

Fashion Show Highlights National ORT Convention

By RUTH LEVY

As President of the Sunflower Chapter at large of ORT, I recently attended the 25th National Biennial Convention in Boston. I was accompanied by Harriet Schutzbank, Vice President and Adrian Reisweorg, President of the Indianapolis Chapter, and 1500 other women from all over the United States.

For anyone not familiar with ORT, it stands for Organization for Rehabilitation through Training. It was started in 1880 and now has a membership of 137,000 women who support an inter-

national network of vocational programs around the world by building and running schools for these programs.

During the five-day convention we attended many luncheons, meetings and workshops. The highlight of the convention was an ORT fashion show. The models were members in the Boston area and the clothes they modelled were stitched by ORT students in France and Israel, who also designed them. In the background, slides were shown of the students actually working on these garments.

Matanah To Honor Hadassah Donors

Hadassah's Matanah Evening, to be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 at the Crooked Stick Golf Club, will be an evening of appreciation for the Hadassah members subscribing a minimum \$100 gift for the Hadassah Donor solicitation.

The evening's program will include a concert of Klezmer music. Bill Schwarz, who will play the accordion, has stu-

died in India on the tabla, sarod, and sitar, the latter with Ravi Shankar and playing the violin will be Miriam Sturm, a student in Bloomington with Josef Gingold.

Reservations for the Matanah evening are being taken by Mrs. Albert Reuben 924-2800, Mrs. Bernard Stroyman 255-1486, and Mrs. Steven Schwartz 844-6827.

Will Jewish Family Life Survive Changing Times?

By JO-ANN PINKOWITZ

There has been an upheaval in American family life and the Jewish community is following the trend. Synagogues and Jewish communities throughout the country are beginning to concern themselves with the problems facing today's family and to develop programs for strengthening the Jewish family.

The local Jewish community and synagogues are concerned with the situation and last Sunday the Jewish Welfare Federation sponsored a discussion for past and present members of Young Leadership Council on the survival of the Jewish family. Rabbis Sandy Sasso of Beth-El and Peter Schweitzer discussed some of the current issues affecting the Jewish family.

ACCORDING TO Rabbi Sasso the Jewish community as well as the synagogues must help strengthen the Jewish family by offering programs which bring families together. Schweitzer added that these programs must be available to different segments of the Jewish community which have resulted

from the changing family structure.

The problems facing the Jewish family today are greater than before. However they are different problems from those of Jewish survival faced earlier in the century. The problems today are spiritual concerning the changing role of men and women.

Rabbi Sasso attributed these changes to three main causes: mobility of the American population, role changes among family members and a cult of self sufficiency and privacy.

She cited some arresting statistics: one fifth of the American population moves every year, only one in four families fit the stereotype with the father as breadwinner and mother as housewife, and the high divorce rate of 30 to 40 per cent.

"THE JEWISH family unit is still surviving but it is being reformed at the end of the century," said Rabbi Schweitzer.

People no longer fit uniform family categories. They are getting married at an older age and postponing having children. As a result there are

more single people. Divorce has also created an extended family, especially if both parents get remarried, and the nuclear family has to be redefined. Working mothers are also putting additional pressures on the Jewish family.

Schweitzer said that synagogues and the Jewish community must decide how to include these people. Often single adults are excluded from temple programs which are usually geared to families or couples. He felt temples should also adopt programs to build extended families and to unite intergenerations. He also saw a need for the temple to help strengthen neighborhood groups and to include those who have intermarried.

Rabbi Sasso concluded that the future for the Jewish family is not as bleak as it sometimes appears. Jewish women are still having children although it may be later in life. This past month alone there were 10 births at Temple Beth-El.

The mere fact that the Jewish Welfare Federation sponsored this discussion shows the community's concern for the survival of the Jewish family.

According To Publisher Beurt SerVaas

Connally's Mideast Proposal Will Bring Israel Stability

Editor's note: The following interview is with Indianapolis industrialist and publisher Dr. Beurt SerVaas, Republican supporter of John Connally for president. Publisher and Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, SerVaas has endorsed Connally in an editorial in his magazine. SerVaas was recently re-elected to the City Council.

Connally's recent Mideast proposal was that the Israelis should retreat to 1967 borders and accept an American military presence in the Sinai to assure peace and the supply of oil at reasonable prices.

By JO-ANN PINKOWITZ

P-O: As a supporter of John Connally are you in favor of his recent position on the Mid-

dle East?

SERVAAS: I haven't read it in detail but generally speaking, yes. We have to guarantee Israel's borders whatever they may be. We have to guarantee peace between Israel and Egypt because we don't know who will come after Sadat. If any arrangement is to be made with the Palestinians, I think we have to guarantee it. I also think we have to guarantee our oil.

For that reason I think an American expeditionary force in the Mideast is a good idea. At the moment I have no opinion on the call for withdrawal to 1967 borders. In as much as Israel and America are inextricably tied, I see reason to have an expeditionary force

there to protect American interests and to ensure peace.

P-O: Do you think this program is sacrificing Israel for oil?

SERVAAS: I think it's just the opposite. Connally appears to be the only politician who has said we think enough of Israel that we're willing to fight for her and to put an expeditionary force there. If you look at Connally's proposal that way I would say it's pro Israel. I know there was a large outcry among the American Jewish community that this was anti-Israel, but I personally don't think that anything that guarantees the state of Israel is anti-Israel. Even in Israel there are many opinions as to how much land

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Two Celebrations On The Same Evening

By GISELA WEISZ
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CELEBRATION: He doesn't wear a black cape and he doesn't take the form of a bat at sunrise as Count Dracula, but he has a charming accent and he comes from Transylvania. For his 45th birthday, on Nov. 3, Al Lande, in the midst of all his friends received the most meaningful birthday present ever — air tickets to Transylvania. His wife, Ann, who presented the precious gift to her husband at a party in North Willow Clubhouse, found her husband to be speechless.

Among the many gifts received on this surprise party was a poem accompanying a long playing record presented by Myrna and Leo Fang:



Weisz

*"We couldn't think of anything else to add to your delight
Except to take you back again to boyhood dreams this night.
So here is a small collection of Hungarian music that's the best
May lasting love and happiness provide you with the rest!"*

There were also gifts for the traveler. Al had recently been nominated as delegate from Indiana to the "National Board of Certification for Dental Laboratories" and the honorary position will involve much traveling. During the Lande's trip to Transylvania their oldest son, Phil, will be in charge of the lab.

Helping to celebrate this birthday party were the Lande's three sons, Phil, Jerry and Paul as well as their daughter-in-law, Julie. Guests included Roz and Milt Bohard, Ann and Julius Bryan, Muriel and Milton Bluestein, Frances and Morris Bernstein, Lois and Martin Berkowitz, Sue and Hy Calderon, Helen and Jack Dubow, Esther and Gerald Epstein, Mary Ann and Kurt Freudenthal, Hancha and Harry Frankovitz, Trudy and Alex Gerson, Myrna and Leo Fang, Beverly and Sam Glazier, Jack Izsak, Cookie and Gerry Kraft, Thelma Lovinger, Mae and Maurice Levin, Ruth and Tony Levy, Helen and Bernie Lorber, Beth Monheit, Barbara and Thomas Markowitz, Anita and Edward Mitchell, Rose and Morris Raff, Sarah and Sid Sakowitz, Rosie and Dan Seigel, Fran and Al Sacks, Jennie and Al Samberg, June and Gerald Schlossberg, Rosalie and Ralph Segall, Rosalie and Ted Singer, Sheila and Jerry Tamler, Gaby and Jerome Tamler, Gisela and Zoltan Weisz and many others.

upon a quarter of a century of wedded life.

Present were the couple's children, Jerry and Dory, Serane and Harvey Blatt, Muriel and Milt Bluestein, Tilly and Morris Calderon, Miriam and Charlie Calderon, Steve Calderon with fiancée Francine, Ann Calderon, Betty and Ernie Calderon, Esther Calderon, Esther and Morris Calderon, Recky and Jack Cohen, Carol and Arnold Chaplik, Molly and Gary Dubow, Helen and Jack Dubow, Elaine and Sidney Glanzman, Sally Glanzman, Joan and Leon Horwitz, Rose and Lou Hirschberg, Ruth and Uri Joffe, Cookie and Gerry Kraft, Dolores and Leonard Kaseff, Barbara and Norm Liebenschutz, Susie and Herbie Morris, Sally and Al Morris, Rae and Harry Nahmias, Dorine and Meyer Nahmias, Esther Nahmias, Ann and Abe Ofengender, Berry Schuchman, Lorraine and Orie Schuchman, Lydia and Mike Schuchman, Joyce and Daniel Sacks, Sally and Irv Sachs, Helene and Fred Simon, Fran and Al Sachs, Sheila and Jerry Tamler, Rinky and David Weintraub, Rosita and Allan Zuckerman and many more.

MUSICAL CHAIRS: A sizable number of the guests, who attended the Lande party, had to scurry to another celebration. Even Sue and Hy Calderon, the celebrants of the surprise 25th wedding anniversary party, attended a portion of Al's gathering. You can image the hush-hush and the rush-rush between the two receptions.

Sue and Hy arrived unsuspectingly to the Marten Manor Clubhouse, where at the invitation of the Calderon family, a large circle of friends and relatives from as far as Rochester, Los Angeles, Chile, and Mexico waited to congratulate the Calderon's

wish. At long last, I.U. clobbered the Minnesota Gophers 42-24.

Most of the guests decked out in I.U. colors — red and white — came to Bloomington to have brunch with Josh, whose nametag read: "Chief Whistle Blower".

In the Union Building attending the cocktail-brunch before the event in their sweaters and slacks were: Josh's sons, Danny and Mark, Shirley and Herb Backer, Shep Cutler, Lucille and Alvin Cohen, Dolley and Theodore Dann, Pat and Irving Glazer, Carla and Earl Harris, Bessie and Maurice Kaufman, Florence and Sam Kroot, Pat and Irv Linderman, Sylvia and Joe Rothbard, Jane Rothbaum, Phyllis and Gary Schahet, Halaine and Robert Simon, Charlene and Sid Tuchman, Marjorie and Morton Wolman, Herman Wells, Gisela and Zoltan Weisz and many more.

ARRIVAL: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodey became grandparents on Oct. 11. The baby's name is Whitney. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cretheon Moeller, Cos Cob, Conn. Whitney is also a granddaughter of Mr. Jacob Kasle.

TAKE TIME: I find it easy to write what is going on in our town — the task is considerably easier — if someone tells it to me first. Call me!

— Gisela

Yiddish Theatre Performed At JCC

The Yiddish Musical Comedy Theater is set for 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Jewish Community Center.

Israeli comedienne and character actress, Chayele Ash, will star along with the well-known actor Ari Fuhrman, and folk singer Abraham Fuhrman. A series of skits and songs with the musical flavor of Eastern Europe makes fine family entertainment.

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TOO MUCH RAIN — This intersection in Jerusalem of Rehov Mamilla with Agron and King David Streets was turned into a lake by a heavy downpour. The city's drainage provisions were unable to cope with the much-appreciated rain.

Half Of Contributors Not Synagogue Members

SAN FRANCISCO — The fact that about half of the contributors to the Jewish Welfare Federation here are not members of congregations was revealed by Earl Raab in his column in The San Francisco Jewish Bulletin. Raab is director of the Community Relations Council.

Raab noted that about one-fourth of the contributors call themselves non-religious and never attend services. He

said there was a curious contradiction in the usual reason, "I contribute to the federation because I'm interested in the survival of Israel and of Jewry." He then responded: "They are right about the fact that Israel and Jewry would have a slim chance of survival without the institutions supported by the Federation. But the chances are nil that Israel or Jewry could survive without the synagogue."

Poll Shows PLO Support Is Almost A Plurality

NEW YORK — Whether there is any change in public opinion on the PLO in Israel, the shift on the PLO in the United States is surprisingly large, a poll by the New York Times and CBS News reveals. Of the three-fifth in the poll who were aware of the PLO,

almost half believe that the United States should negotiate with it despite the objections of Israel. The actual figures were 42 per cent favoring talks and 45 per cent opposed.

The poll was made among 1,385 people selected at random by telephone. Although there was no breakdown on the views of Jews because of their small number, in other categories 51 per cent of blacks favored talks as against 27 per cent opposed, while 47 per cent of whites were opposed and 41 per cent for.

Catholics favored talks at 52 per cent while Protestants were at 40 per cent.

On the question of Jews having too much influence over U.S. policy in the Middle East, a full 30 per cent agreed. But 26 per cent thought Jewish influence was the "right amount" and 12 per cent "too little."

Kreisky Continues On Same Old Line

UNITED NATIONS — When Chancellor Kreisky, who had a meeting with officials of the American Jewish Committee when he was here to address the United Nations General Assembly, was told that American Jews sought to follow American interests in the Middle East, the Jewish head of Austria responded: "Nobody believes that. The American government does not believe it."

So Says Rabbi Maller

Jews For Jesus Regrouping After Efforts Ineffectual

CULVER CITY, Ca. — Jews for Jesus is revising its approaches and curtailing its operations of winning Jews

for Christianity, according to Rabbi Allen S. Maller, here.

Young Prophesizes Israeli-PLO Talks

CHICAGO — The view that Israel would be negotiating with the PLO within three months was expressed here by Andrew Young, former U.S. UN Ambassador. While he was making predictions he said that the PLO would recognize Israel's rights to exist within 90 days.

He told Rev. Jesse Jackson's PUSH organization that he wasn't basing his views on any inside information but on instinct and experience.

Reform Missionary Program Opposed

NEW YORK — Opposition to the proselytizing program being advanced by the Reform Movement under Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was expressed by Yehuda Rosenman, director of the Jewish Communal Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee. He told a session on "Strengthening Jewish Family Life in the United States" of the New York Chapter of the Committee that Jews should not play the numbers game.

Another official of AJCommittee, Rabbi Marc Tananbaum, has supported Rabbi Schindler's program.

School Prayers Make News Again

Two attempts to evade the proscription against prayers in the public schools made news this week.

Gov. Edward J. King of Massachusetts signed a bill allowing students to recite daily prayers, with those objecting excused, and in Morristown, N.J. the principal of the high school allows students to use his office for the same purpose. In fact, the prayer sessions at the Morristown High School, held 15 minutes before start of school are now in their second year.

THE SPIRITUAL LEADER of Temple Akiba, who has been in the forefront of confronting the efforts of the missionary groups aimed at young Jewish people, said that a major upheaval has taken place and the Rev. Martin (Moshe) Rosen has ordered all his missionaries to return to San Francisco for an intensive nine-month retraining course.

Rabbi Maller said the restructuring of Jews for Jesus was mandated because of the failure to convert more than a

handful of Jews per staff member. He said that there had been charges from the churches supporting Jews for Jesus of aberrations in theology.

IN ADDITION, according to the rabbi, "some ministers are prepared to accept the need to practice deception in missionizing Jews, others condemn the Jews for Jesus for not being Christian enough."

Rabbi Maller said that there had also been a decline in contributions, and the regrouping will permit concentrating efforts in Northern California and then in the New York City area.

Phila. Catholic Schools Get 52-page Judaism Guide

PHILADELPHIA — A new supplemental guide developed by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia for the religion teachers in its high schools and elementary schools and designed to combat anti-Semitism and create a better understanding of Judaism is being introduced here. The new 52-page curriculum guide for all the parochial schools in the five-county area covering all of Eastern Pennsylvania, is entitled:

Faith. It has a Star of David on its cover.

By the end of the year, it is expected that the new guide will be used in Catholic religion classes from kindergarten to the 12th grade. It includes Catholic historic ties to Judaism and analyzes and condemns the history of anti-Semitism and the Holocaust, pointing out that six million Jews were murdered by the Nazis during World War II Holocaust, and describes both Christian silence and failings and resistance.

"Abraham, Our Father in

Brandeis Student Upset

Hillel Rabbi Won't Conduct Intermarriage For Him

WALTHAM, Mass. — A student who is contemplating marriage to a Jewish girl took offense because the Hillel rabbi refused to perform the ceremony and used the occasion to vent his displeasure by a letter to The Justice, the student publication.

After relating that he was a fourth year student and a Protestant and was planning marriage to a Jewish student next May, he wrote:

"The secretary at the office handed me a typewritten statement by Rabbi Axelrad entitled 'In Response to Inquiries About Mixed-Marriage Ceremonies'. I invite any one of you, who are

under the impression that mixed couples have no prejudice directed against them at Brandeis, to read this statement. In essence, what Rabbi Axelrad is suggesting to couples of two different faiths such as us, is that we should be married by a Justice of the Peace, in a ceremony which he intimates to be 'cold' and 'antiseptic'. In addition, he is telling us that if we have children, they will be subjected to a 'schizophrenic atmosphere.'

"I think you might agree that Rabbi Axelrad is prejudiced against mixed couples and his view is damaging to Judea-Christian relations."

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Should One Say Anything Bad Now; Father Coughlin

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

One should not speak ill of the dead, I was long ago taught. "De mortuis nil nisi bonum", if my Latin is still intact. Only why should one speak only good of the dead? Because someone said it in Latin?

Supposing the man of whom we speak did evil. Does the fact of his death wash it away?

These are the thoughts that filled me as I read the news of the death of Father Charles E. Coughlin who died on Oct. 27 at the age of 88 in Bloomfield Hills, a suburb of De-

troit.

FATHER COUGHLIN was an anti-Semite who began his attacks in the 1930s by using the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" as his major text. Never mind that the Protocols had been denounced for decades as a particularly vicious forgery. Written by a monk, Sergei Nilus, commissioned by Czar Nicholas II in order to find a new pretext to condemn the Jews, this forgery never convinced anybody except confirmed anti-Semites. It did, however, become the Bible of those whose hatred for Jews was beyond either logic or sanity.

And it was used for one purpose only; to inflame the passions of those who hated.

It was the measure of the

times that this man could attract 40 million listeners to his Sunday radio broadcasts.

AS THE WAR CLOUDS gathered over Europe, and the Nazis began their holocaust, this man would week after week spew forth his venom. And always it was the Jews who were his target.

His magazine did the same, with added venom against Jews, bankers, Communists, trade unions, and eventually Franklin D. Roosevelt. Behind all of these however, the cause, and the source, and the reason was the Jews.

As a youngster I can remember walking down the street where I lived on warm spring days and hearing through open windows the vicious lies and hatred coming from the radios. I can remember wondering about my neighbors who were listening.

ON MONDAY MORNINGS I would walk to school with my neighbors. But on Sundays they would sit home and listen to hatred, and I would wonder about them.

Yes, I have a grudge against Father Coughlin. What he did was evil. And what he said was evil. And the result was evil.

And a 12-year-old boy remembers what he heard and what he wondered about his friends who listened "religiously" to a man who taught them to hate.

Postmark Israel

Begin's Ally

While Israel's government is still struggling to patch up internal political feuds between the various parties, blocs and sects which constitute the somewhat unsteady coalition, a new and unexpected supporter has thrown his strength into shoring up Menahem Begin's prestige and political power. The strange ally is none other than Anwar Sadat.

The Egyptian President has scored amazing political successes in bringing about the staggered Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, but he is still regarded with hostility by the rest of the Arab world. It is important for him that the peace processes begun at Camp David continue without a break.

Should the Begin administration fail and be replaced, first by an interim Government and then by a different coalition, the momentum of the present activity will be lost. Negotiations will be frozen. A period of uncertainty will set in. There is no positive assurance that a Labor Government will be any easier to deal with. Sadat will have lost precious time in his struggle to show the Arab world that his way is the best way, and in the interim there could be major military or political developments that would alter the situation.

Hence Sadat is throwing his support to Begin. Of course he makes it clear that what goes on in Israel Government is an internal matter of the Israeli people. But when Egyptian criticism of Israel is suddenly muted, when Sadat again tells the press how well he and Begin understand each other, and when the Egyptian Prime Minister announces that the two countries have reached the point of a break-through in their current negotiations, the net effect is to bolster up Begin's image at home and to strengthen his political clout in imposing a new unity among his battling Cabinet members.—A.C.

Al Capp Dies At The Age of 70

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A long illness proved fatal for Al Capp, the cartoonist whose Li'l Abner became a household hero, at the age of 70. The humor and satire often found him in conflict with the views of many of his readers, but it was his ability to make these qualities come through that boosted him into the front rank of his trade. At one time 900 papers were publishing his strip.



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Will Israel Go All Out To Bring In The Falasha?

JERUSALEM — Although Israel has announced the launching of a worldwide campaign to secure permission from Ethiopia for the Falasha to emigrate to Israel, there is considerable doubt here from sources close to the Falasha that the effort will be prosecuted with the same vigor as the drive to secure similar permission for Russian Jews.

Nevertheless the decision to take action is considered a step in the right direction. Israel, which has hardly moved

a finger in years to bring the Falasha to Israel, employing every kind of an alibi, was pressured to act by protests both here and in the United States, where the American Association for Ethiopian Jews has had success in convincing the Jewish community of the need for succor for the Falasha.

The Israeli government and the Jewish Agency will combine to attempt to convince Ethiopia to release her Falasha, a community totalling 28,000, the residue in the past

several centuries of 500,000, who were objects not only of persecution but of conversion efforts.

2 Offer To Trade Selves For Hostages

PHILADELPHIA — Rabbi Joseph Teichman of Temple Beth Ami and Jacob Riz, of the Jewish Identity Center, have offered to go to Teheran to replace the 60 Americans being held by Khomeini's followers at the American Embassy.

Jewish Donations To Urban League

WASHINGTON - One fourth of the individual contributions to the Urban League, other than that from foundations, corporations and government sources come from Jews, according to columnist William Raspberry, quoting a League spokesman. The total amount of individual contributions is only \$228,000. Jewish contributions are substantially more than the gifts from blacks, whose membership dues however total \$1.2 million.

Raspberry said the League had no figures on how much of

the gifts from foundations and corporations were influenced by Jews.

Ghoulish Dance By Arab Children

JERUSALEM — A shocked group of Israeli soldiers who were called to a car accident at Tulkarm in the West Bank found a large number of Arab children singing as they danced and clapped their hands around the body of a passenger who was killed in the crash. The driver was unconscious.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA

Our revered masters and teachers:

You are about to make a far-reaching decision, the effects of which will have a lasting impact on the Conservative Movement as well as upon the Jewish community throughout the world. The sensitive question of ordination of women by the Seminary is of grave concern to many of our Rabbis and laymen.

An increasing number of younger men of the Rabbinical Assembly, your former students and disciples, look to you, their masters and mentors, to champion their adherence to traditional Judaism — that which they learned from you by word and deed. Our older members, and those who were never privileged to be taught by you, hold you in equal esteem.

Should the report of the Commission be adopted, we fear that a greater alienation from traditional Judaism will be fostered within the ranks of the Conservative Movement which is committed to the observance of "halachah" and concern for the integrity of K'lal Israel. The very character of the Conservative Movement will be affected and the future of the traditional wing of the Rabbinical Assembly severely jeopardized.

We believe that a matter as significant and far-reaching as the ordination of women must be determined by the specialists in halachah on the Faculty of the Seminary only. It is they who can decide whether the ordination of women is within the spirit or contrary to the principles of halachah.

We are greatly troubled by the tendency on the part of some of our Rabbinic leaders to go frequently hand-in-hand with Reform Rabbis in halachic matters. Those Conservative Rabbis are marring the image of true Conservative Judaism and are simply confusing many Jews both here and in Israel. We are very sensitive to K'lal Israel and are concerned about the effect any of the actions and decisions of our Movement have upon all Jews. With each deviation from tradition we, the traditional Rabbis, are made more and more uncomfortable in our own Movement. Once we are virtually pushed out, will not the Conservative Movement become just another wing of the Reform Movement? We seriously wonder what kind of professors and students will the Seminary attract if such a radical change, as ordination of women, takes place in our Torah Center. Will the Jewish Theological Seminary become just a more conservative Hebrew Union College?

We respectfully urge you to consider our views which emanate from our great fear for a dissevered and discordant Conservative Movement. Not only our own fate as Conservative Rabbis but also the fate of Conservative Judaism in America lie in your hands.

I. Usher Kirshblum, Chairman

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A Message From Your Federation

Connally Has Answer On Arab Oil

Questioned last spring at a session in the New York Office of the American Jewish Committee, John Connally was asked about his connection with Arab oil interests. "Isn't it better," he responded, "to have somebody in the White House who knows these people from the inside," according to Jonathan Braun in The Jewish Week.

Linowitz's Opportunity

Sol M. Linowitz, who is taking over from Robert Strauss as President Carter's Ambassador at Large for Middle East Negotiations, is also a leader of the Jewish community, holding down the position of chairman of the governing board of the Jewish Theological Seminary. He comes by his new post legitimately, largely because of his success in the Panama Canal treaty. He first came to national attention as developer of Xerox to its present national stature. His background is replete with other significant diplomatic victories and the hope is that he'll be able to further the progress of the current talks between Israel and Egypt, but none of his past efforts are seen as more complicated than the new challenge he has accepted.

Mrs. Robert Strauss

Roslynn Carter is not the only wife who plays a big role in the career of her husband. Helen Strauss not only travels with her husband, Robert Strauss, who has just relinquished one government post to take on another for his boss, President Carter, on all his overseas trips and most of the domestic ones, but she sits in on briefing sessions and edits her husband's speeches. The Strausses have been married 38 years. Born in Columbus, O., she came with her family to Dallas as a youngster, attended Wellesley and transferred to the University of Texas where she met her future husband.

Mrs. Sulzberger

The New York Times' Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger isn't afraid to take a stand when it comes to her Jewishness. She refused to serve on the annual dinner committee of the Urban League, according to Vernon Jordan, the League's top executive, "pending clarification of our position of blacks and Jews." A regular contributor to the League, Mrs. Sulzberger explained in a recent interview that "one of the black leaders made a statement that the Jews only gave to help blacks when it was to their own benefit to do so", adding that she didn't recall who said that "but Vernon was there and he hadn't spoken up at the time. I thought he should have said something." She begged off also because "I don't much care for these public events anyway; for I'm quite deaf and I miss most of what is being said." After Jordan criticized Jesse Jackson, Mrs. Sulzberger relented: "We're going to make up she said."

Three More

The high percentage of Jews who have been Nobel Prize winners is already on the way to being reinforced as three Jews were named laureates so far this year. They are Sheldon Glashow, Stephen Weinberg, and Herbert C. Brown. Glashow and Weinberg were high school and college classmates and now teach at Harvard. Brown is on the faculty of Purdue University. Brown is a member of the board of academic governors of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and Weinberg has delivered the De Shalit Memorial Lecture at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Elected

Beverly Minkoff, Rockville Centre, N.Y., has been elected national president of Women's American ORT ... Herman R. Fiarman, of Chicago, has been re-elected president of the National Jewish Civil Service Employees, Inc., which includes also the National Shomrim Society and the Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service in New York City.

Political Fundraisers

Add to Robert Strauss, who is heading the fundraising for President Carter's re-election campaign, the names of Maxwell M. Rabb and Albert A. Spiegel who will occupy key

positions for Ronald Reagan's attempt to unseat Mr. Carter. Rabb, who is president of Temple Emanu-El in New York, served as presidential assistant and secretary to the Cabinet from 1953 to 1958. Spiegel is a past president of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles.

Readying For New Season

Training has begun seriously at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., for the nation's top women's basketball team which, led by Nancy Lieberman, finished 35 and one last year. Nancy, considered the leading woman player in the U.S., won a silver medal with the U.S. team in the 1976 Olympics as the youngest member of the U.S. Olympic team. Her average of 19.3 points per game with Old Dominion since her freshman year, totalling 1869 points, is the best in the nation. The five foot, 10 inch star explained that her full-time concentration on basketball, plus her studies have left her little time to participate in Jewish activities, but this has not been for lack of interest.



Nancy Lieberman

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Harold Goldberger, who left the rabbinate eight years ago to become a marriage and family counselor, has been elected to the pulpit of the Hebrew Education Alliance, Denver, succeeding Rabbi Manuel Laderman, who was named emeritus ... Rabbi Alan Silverstein was installed as spiritual leader of Congregation Agudath Israel, of West Essex, Caldwell, N.J., succeeding Rabbi Morris R. Werb, who is rabbi emeritus ... Rabbi Albert Lewis was tendered a dinner dance on the occasion of his assuming the position of rabbi emeritus of Temple Isaiah of West Los Angeles, after serving the congregation for 31 years...

Sermon Of The Week

To Cohabit Or Not To Cohabit — Rabbi Jack Segal, Congregation Beth Yeshurun, Houston.

Quotation Of The Week

American Jews are often ridiculously absurd. It hit me at a house of mourning — the almost carnival atmosphere that prevailed after the family's return from the cemetery as the trays of noshereye and chazereye (not kosher, of course) were being consumed at this catered affair; not to mention the effusive drinking (to drown out all the sorrow, I guess?) It seemed more like a Bar Mitzvah smorgasbord than a "shivah" visit. This, on top of the fact that at the cemetery the family was impatient with the traditionally — mandated covering of the casket in the open grave — it was too painful; they may have to cry; it would delay the "shivah" party for five extra minutes. I wondered; a loving parent and spouse had died — if not now, when would be an appropriate occasion to feel the need for cathartic crying! Then it dawned upon me; the deep wisdom of American Jewry. Maybe there was something to be said in their favor, after all. Since we celebrate our funerals and "shivah" visits as Bar Mitzvahs, then the converse should be true — Bar Mitzvahs should be celebrated funerally! How true indeed! Properly, the Bar Mitzvah (and the same for a Bat Mitzvah) should mark the occasion when a young lad matures Jewishly — accepting upon himself the future observance of the obligations and responsibilities of Jewish adulthood. It should be the beginning of a life-long commitment to a proud and full Jewish experience. However, more and more Bar Mitzvahs have become funerals — marking the departure of a celebrant from Religious school (he doesn't have to study anymore; he's been "Bar Mitzvahed!"), and from the synagogue (he doesn't have to put on tefillin or attend services anymore; he's been "Bar Mitzvahed!"). Indeed, our children have been "Bar Mitzvahed; an event in the past which indicates the end, rather than the beginning. — Rabbi Daniel Z. Kramer, Congregation Agudas Israel, Newburgh, N.Y.

Obituary

Rabbi S. Sandmel Succumbs; Cancer

CINCINNATI — The passing of Rabbi Samuel Sandmel threw a veil of mourning here and throughout the scholarly world. He was long known to be suffering from cancer. He was a leading scholar in his field — the Old and the New Testaments — and his production of books made him recognized as an authority on early Christianity. His findings played an important role in the field of Jewish-Christian relations.

Death came at the age of 68. An unassuming person, he was a friend of the students at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion here, where he was director of graduate studies. He retired recently to become Professor of Religion at the University of Chicago Divinity School. After being ordained by HUD-JIR, he served as assistant rabbi at Atlanta's Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, and was Hillel Director at the University of North Carolina and Duke.

Rabbi Samuel Peiper

NEW YORK — Rabbi Samuel Peiper, who founded the Community Temple Beth Ohr in Brooklyn in 1929 and served it until 18 years ago, died here at the age of 95. Funeral services at the Temple were conducted by Rabbi Herbert H. Rose.

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A Hebrew English Name

By YAFFA GOLDBERG

A Hebrew English Name...

"When you call a child by its Hebrew name, its Jewish soul turns around."

So our sages tell us, which may help to explain why the envy of our seventh grade class was the Israeli girl with beautiful Hebrew name, "Tamar". Making a child's English name a Jewish one seems to meet with the approval of the younger generation. It makes being Jewish "relevant" to them.

As many of us "baby-boomers" are now "settling down" to have babies of our own (although it seems that parents of infants seldom sit, much less settle) it is appropriate to list some Hebrew names and their meanings:

(FOR BOYS)

ABNER - Father of light
ABRAHAM - Father of a great nation
ABSOLAM - Father of peace
ADAM - Earthborn
AARON - Very elevated
ARI - Lion
BARUCH - Blessed
BENJAMIN - Son of my right hand
BEN TZION - Son of Zion
CHAIM - Life
DAN - He judged
DANIEL - G-d judged
DAVID - Beloved
ELIEZER - G-d has helped

ELIJAH - My strength is G-d
GABRIEL - A man of G-d
HILLEL - Praise
ISAAC (YITZHAK) - Laughter
YISRAEL (ISRAEL) - As a prince
JONAH - Dove
JUDAH - G-d be praised
I am hardly half way through the alphabet, but must give equal time for the girls:
BRACHA - Blessing
BRURIA - Chosen by G-d
CHANNAH - Favor
CHAVA - Life
DEBORAH - A bee
ESTHER - A star
HADASSAH - A myrtle
MENCHAH - Rest
MICHAL - Stream
MALCAH - Queen
NAOMI - Pleasantness
RACHEL - A ewe-lamb
RINA - Rejoicing, song
RUTH - Friend
SARAH - Princess of a multitude
TAMAR - Palm tree
TOVA - Good

And the list goes on. A glance through "Tanach" (our Bible) shows us that these are the names of the heroes and heroines of our people. Children whose "English" names are Hebrew ones are happy when they find "themselves" in Tanach; they identify with their people as they try to emulate their namesake.

Of course, Yiddish names are also traditional ones, B'li nedar ("without taking a vow") I will try to compile a list of these in a future column.

Judge Won't Ban Sexual Movie

JERUSALEM — When a member of the Film and Theatre Censorship Board viewed "The Loves of Molly" at a local theatre he was shocked to see that it included scenes of sexual intercourse that had not appeared in the version screened for the board. When the film was impounded, and its distributors arranged in magistrate's

court, Judge David Bar-Ophir refused to ban the screening and ordered it resumed with the protested segments retained.

The Board was successful in securing an order nisi against Judge Bar-Ophir from the High Court to show cause why he should not cancel his decision to permit continuation of the filming.

Adult Pen Pals

This letter column is free for those seeking pen pals who are past the age of eighteen with no upper limit. The letters should be approximately 25 words in length, stating the writer's interests, and when necessary will be edited. No addresses will be printed, only a number and the name of the city, and responses to the letters published should be addressed to Adult Pen Pal, Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204, using the number appended to each letter printed. The responses, each one of which should be accompanied by a stamped envelope, will be checked for any untoward remarks before being forwarded, and a small charge of 50 cents for each response will be made because of the necessary bookkeeping. Coins may be attached to any card no matter how thin by using scotch tape. No stamps, please.

7285 — "Gentleman (39) business teacher and professional accountant interested in marriage. Replies treated in confidentiality."

344 — Humorous college male, 22, artist, writer, would like to correspond with similarly aged folk on coming of age anywhere but here.

Visiting Both Sets Of Parents

QUESTION

I am 24, married for two years. My husband is 26.



I have been happily married, with one exception. My husband has always insisted that we see our parents every weekend. We would visit my parents all day Sunday and his all day Saturday. The following week the trend was reversed. I have a very responsible job and don't get home until after 6:30 p.m. This doesn't leave me much time to do my household chores.

I explained to my husband how tired and upset I was because I never had any time for my work, my friends, some social life, or just for myself. We decided to make these visits shorter, and have been doing so the past few months, but I still feel the same way.

HE NEVER WAS that close to his family before. But now he is playing the role of a devoted son. He calls his mother twice a week to ask about his younger brothers and their activities. Then he tells her everything that we've done, from the second we left.

I want to start living a life for each other, not for our families.

I am very close to my family, too.

ANSWER

During the first years of marriage a couple have to adjust not only to each other, but to their families and friends as well as to their work situations.

No matter how happily married the young couple are, they still feel somewhat guilty for having left their family.

Some young people can only show their love and regard for their parents after they have left home, when it will not be misinterpreted as a bid for material gifts. Now that they are happily established and on their own they can make up to their parents for omissions of the past.

THERE MAY BE some good reasons for your husband's wish to have a close relationship with the two families.

In wanting to be close to your parents, too, he is expressing his belief in the importance of family life, and how secure it makes even an adult feel to know that he can share his happiness with his family, and turn to them in times of need. Also, your husband wants to visit both sets of parents over the weekend so that you would be entertained instead of having to be the hostess in your home.

Even though it infringes on your free time, as he sees it, it is easier than having to cook

and clean and serve others. However, the fact remains that these repeated visits to the in-laws gives the two of you little time to be together and to do the things you want. Also, if this has affected your social life, it should give your husband pause.

WORKING and running a home like you do, which is really carrying two jobs, makes you feel you are being treated like a roommate rather than a wife. The money you now earn is probably being put away for the time when you have a family. These savings may then make it possible for you to live on the same high scale as you do now. Making such a contribution, you want appreciation now, not later.

But most of all, if you are the love of his life, you feel he should make you the first consideration in his life, and in this you have a point. If he showed appreciation for what you are doing and was more

mindful of you, then these visits to the parents, which you know will not go on forever, would not be so annoying and burdensome, especially if you were to work out a schedule agreeable to both of you.

PERHAPS what worries you most is the thought that he may be running back to his family because you are not completely satisfying as a wife. You may be using your fatigue and your burdensome duties as a reason for not responding to his loving overtures. This may leave both of you frustrated.

Behind his behavior and your reactions may be a wish to have a family. When you stay home and are a full-time wife and mother, he would then feel more of a loving husband and father. Having a family of his own to be home with, he will not have to spend so much time with families away from home to fill this need.

Just Between Us

What's Wrong With Us

By HELEN MINTZ

Guilt has saved my life many a time ... I wouldn't be without it. Not many people are making that statement these days.



Helen

Guilt has been in decline lately. Somewhere along the line it has gotten a bad name.

Time was you'd do something bad and feel guilty about it. Or you wouldn't do it because you knew how guilty you'd feel afterward. What has happened to that old-fashioned giant knot in the stomach? When people stop believing in anything, behaving themselves seems dumb. When what all they believe in is, "we only go around once and have to grab plenty of gusto" then it's time to start pulling in the reins.

WE HAVE BECOME so unguilty, so suave, so sophisticated, so blasé, so bored! The attitude is so destructive. This masterful job of producing a guilt-free society has been brought off by psychiatrists, social workers, bureaucrats and teachers. We have absorbed an effective "pass-the buck" philosophy. The guilt-free crowd has come up with a bunch of fancy handles. They say they're repressed, oppressed, depressed, or obsessed.

How many spouses, who are having affairs, can't wait to "find themselves." Once they "find themselves," they are quick to claim "divorce is the only answer." Without a shred of guilt, it's easy for

them to espouse the theory that their marriage was stifling their "personal growth ... they were never understood ... they want a better, fuller, richer, more meaningful relationship."

I WISH them luck as they frantically seek more and more excitement. They've panicked that their life is not as it should be. The end result is no twinge of guilt, no remorse. The end result is producing the statistics that divorce is up, family strength is down and sex is strained. No longer are Jewish people exempt from these statistics. They're beginning to lead to peck! Consider how the divorce rate would drop if guilt ruled the roost.

I know it's tough to swim upstream. But, thank G-d, there are still people who believe that whatever's "modern" isn't necessarily "all right." Who believes that "a good life" isn't measured only by happiness and pleasure. That there are standards above and beyond happiness and pleasure. Who believes in old-fashioned consideration, self-sacrifice and loyalty. Who still believes that the good things in life are the experiences loving families share.

IT MEANS hard work for an individual to buck the forces of distraction that our daily lives are prone to. It's even harder when as an individual we are exhorted to "do our own thing" and narcissism is extolled. When we equate success in terms of acquisitions and not relationships.

The bottom line (that is so

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What Foods These Morsels Be

Turkey And Other Timely Recipes

Thanksgiving Day is close at hand.



Sarah Time to gather the family around the table to give thanks for the bounty of the land, and to celebrate the joys of living in a free country. Coming so close to Succot, on which some say this American holiday is based, we'll serve many of the same favorite foods. Turkey, capons, chickens, cornish hens or other poultry are expected to be the main dish. Native American vegetables such as squash, pumpkins and corn are often chosen as well. Let's not forget cranberries in sauce or salads or pies.

Ideas below may help you plan your menu.

TURKEY WITH MUSHROOM DRESSING

- 1 8 lb. turkey, cut into eight pieces.
- 2 tbsps. parve margarine or schmaltz
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp pepper
- flour
- Dressing:
- 4 cups chopped fresh mushrooms
- 4 cups chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken broth or bouillon
- 2 tssps. salt
- 1 tssps rosemary
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp thyme
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. tarragon
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup chopped roasted chestnut or walnuts
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour

Melt margarine or schmaltz in shallow roasting pan. Add salt, pepper and small amount of flour. Rub turkey

parts with mixture. Broil 20 minutes until brown and bubbly. Cover with foil and bake 60 minutes at 375 degrees. Meanwhile prepare dressing. Cook mushrooms and celery in broth with seasonings and herbs until tender. Remove from heat and stir in flour. Add chestnuts or walnuts. Place in large shallow casserole with lid. Top with pre-cooked turkey pieces. Add any pan juices. Cover and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees until tender. Remove lid for last 15 minutes of baking to brown. Serves 6 to 8.

WHEAT PILAF STUFFING (for 12 to 14 pound turkey)

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced onion or scallions
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup parve margarine or oil
- 3 cups cracked wheat (boulgar)
- 6 cups broth or bouillon
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp thyme
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp sage or tarragon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white raisins
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups diced peeled apple
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts or almonds

Saute onion in oil or margarine until barely tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Add wheat boullgar and cook until liquid is absorbed. Add apples, raisins and nuts. Note: if desired, chopped prunes may be used instead of raisins, or you may substitute mixed dried fruits, softened instead of apple and raisins.

CORN BREAD STUFFING (for 12 pound turkey)

- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. chopped meat or ground bologna
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- 1 tsp. mixed poultry seasoning or your own herb mixture

- 1 tsp. salt
- 8 cups crumbled cornbread (unsweetened parve)

If using chopped meat brown lightly in fry pan, stirring until all meat changes color. Remove from pan and saute onion and celery in small amount of oil until tender but not browned. Add salt and seasoning. Mix with cornbread crumbs and stir well to distribute. Stuff bird lightly.

CRANBERRY GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

- 8 medium sweet potatoes, cooked and peeled
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups whole cranberry sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light corn syrup
- 2 tbsps melted parve margarine

Cut cooked sweet potatoes into halves or quarters lengthwise. Place in shallow heat-proof serving dish or pan. Add juices to cranberry sauce and pour over all. Bake about 35 minutes at 325 degrees, basting occasionally. Serves 6 to 8.

BAKED ACORN OR HUBBARD SQUASH

- 2 medium squash
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsps. honey or dark corn syrup

Wash and cut squash in half lengthwise, scoop out seeds and fibers. Sprinkle with salt. Turn cut side down in large sauce pan. Add 1-inch water and simmer until tender but not soft when tested with fork. Turn over, spoon syrup or honey into center cavities. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 to 20 minutes until brown and bubbly. If desired, spoon cooked peas in center at serving time. Pretty and delicious. Serves 6.

visiting with rhoda hauptman



I don't know why I get particularly nostalgic and especially lonesome for our children at this time of year. Doubtless one of the reasons is that for most of the years when our children were growing up we had Thanksgiving dinner at our house. To me, that holiday had long been special.

I had an aunt whom I dearly loved, whose wedding anniversary fell in late November. For that reason, and because she was a loving person and a wonderful hostess, the entire family (hers and her husband's) used to descend upon her en masse for Thanksgiving dinner. It must have been a heck of a way to have celebrated their anniversary. You see, she did 110 per cent of the work, but being with her did offer the rest of us a perfect excuse to give thanks at the appointed date.

MY AUNT DIED when I was in High School. No one else in the family seemed eager to take over that family dinner, so my mother and I got into the habit of giving thanks in one restaurant or another. There were only the two of us in our immediate family; I don't know how mama liked this new way of dining on the holiday but I hated it. I vowed at that time that when I had a home of my own, my dining room table would be stretched full length and that the turkey would come from my oven.

I kept my promise to myself, and, like anything one wants to do, I did not find it a great deal of work. In fact, I used to enjoy the holiday to the utmost. In our family albums, there are numerous pictures of all of us at our table.

THEN BOTH OF OUR YOUNGSTERS married and moved away. Philip and his wife lived in Ann Arbor, MI for several years and before their eldest child, Jon, was born, Phil and Elaine came annually to Chicago to have dinner with us on Turkey Day. The year Jon was born (in September) we drove up there for Thanksgiving with a baked turkey and the rest of the traditional meal stored in the trunk of the car. Elaine, our daughter-in-law, had the table set and some other guests invited. Why should there be few of us for such a big turkey?

A couple of years ago, our daughter, Peggy and her husband sent us a pair of plane tickets to California so that we might join their family for the Pilgrim feast. "Come out on Wednesday night, if your schedule doesn't permit a longer visit. You can even go back, if you must, on Friday. But please be with us for Thursday!"

We went, of course. It was a great holiday. There was only one slight slip up when, about 5 pm, Peggy realized that with all of the good conversation she had forgotten to put the turkey in the oven. We ate at 10:30, with her children slumped over the festive board, fast asleep.

THERE HAVE BEEN some very wonderful Thanksgiving days in between the times I write of, and since then. A couple of years, we were guests at the home of our dear friend, Myra Cohen, whose hospitality is as gracious as she, herself, is. We had another year in California, at Peggy's a year or two ago and this one with the turkey cooked on time.

Every time we sit down to celebrate Thanksgiving with friends or family, we are doubly grateful that we are not condemned to dine in a half empty restaurant. Or, perhaps, people eat out more frequently, nowadays, at holiday times.

This year we have insured for ourselves a happy Thanksgiving. We are flying out to Ottawa, Canada, to be with our son and his family. Technically, the Canadian Thanksgiving was observed early in October, and on a Monday, at that. But our daughter-in-law has promised that there will be a bit of U.S.A. thankfulness in Ontario, come November 22.

Cuba's assessment of the situation in Israel." How convenient that it coincides completely with that of Russia.

AFTER SITTING IN at the meeting I left with a feeling of great concern. In contrast, at a meeting only a few days earlier with Saudi Arabia's OPEC head, Sheikh Yamini (P-O, Nov. 9), when he spoke to many of the same leaders, he had his audience of 350 eating out of his hand. So much so that he received two standing ovations during his speech ... a speech that incidentally was patently anti-Semitic. And yet, the highly educated and affluent, sophisticated spokesmen of the American economy who were

present did not raise one voice to dispute the words of the billionaire sheikh.

Many of those in the audience were members of the American OPEC, and they were not about to question whether or not the Israel-oil equation had any validity. Rather, there seemed to be a feeling at the meeting that whatever these nations who are gouging us to the tune of 23 dollars a barrel of oil, (which takes 30 cents to produce) are actually doing the world a favor by gouging them.

WAS IT latent anti-Semitism that made the audience want to believe the fallacy

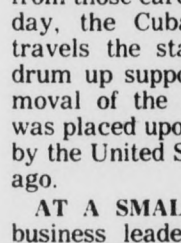
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In Atlanta

How Much More Blackmail?

By ARLENE G. PECK

Once upon a time, my parents used to tell me about a delightful country called Cuba. It was located ninety miles from Miami and catered to the tourist. Well, they've come a long way baby



Peck from those carefree days. Today, the Cuban delegation travels the states trying to drum up support for the removal of the embargo that was placed upon that country by the United States 18 years ago.

AT A SMALL meeting of business leaders in Atlanta recently, this delegation stressed that the American embargo against Cuba is hostile and unjust. It is ironic that the delegation wholeheartedly supports their country's

boycott against Israel. According to Mr. Ramon Sanchez-Parodi, the head of the Cuban Interest section within the Embassy of Czechoslovakia, "It is one thing to disagree on foreign policy and another to have hostilities."

The audience seemed not to buy much of what Mr. Sanchez-Parodi was saying and eventually the question arose, "What can the United States furnish Cuba that the Soviet Union is not 'giving' them now? The response was that Cuba now desires to have the best of both worlds ... relations and financial aid from both the Eastern and Western bloc! When pressed by a representative of the Anti-Defamation League as to the major difference between foreign policy of Cuba and USSR, the Cuban response was, "We don't have any difference but, that doesn't make us a Soviet satellite."

Well, they coulda fooled me.

AS TO the question of Cuba and Castro's recent attack in the UN vis a vis the State of Israel, I questioned the speaker as to his nation's motives, by singling out Israel, as seeking to exterminate the Arabs ... for instance. "The Israeli's were behaving to the Palestinians as the Nazis did the Jews in Germany." I was assured that the point that Castro was trying to make was that the rights of the Palestinians have to be acknowledged and they cannot be exterminated. They have to be recognized as a people and this is all that Castro was trying to say."

When I disputed that Israel was not carrying out exterminations he quickly retorted. "There is a genocide being perpetrated upon the Palestinian people and even though you may not agree with this statement, however, this is

Histadrut Excoriated For Opposing Inflation Moves

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

There is a poignant tale that illustrates a puzzling phenomenon on the Israel scene. A legend relates an arrangement between a scorpion and a frog whereby the scorpion agreed to withhold its sting if the frog would transport him across a turbulent stream. Midway enroute suddenly the scorpion plunged his lethal sting into the soft neck of the frog and as both began to sink, the shocked frog muttered, "Why did you do that? You are killing both of us." "I couldn't help it. That's my nature", was the lame response.

IN MY fourteen years in Israel I have not yet been able



to fathom the peculiar dominance of politics over almost any other consideration, even to the very detriment of the public's general welfare, including that of the intransigents themselves. I was positively astounded upon reading a report of the action of the Secretary-General of Histadrut, Yeruham Meshel and some members of the Central Committee of Histadrut, to appoint a special staff (and bypassing the executive committee), to organize swift steps to oppose Finance Minister Designate Yigal Hurvitz's plans to combat inflation.

The proposed opposition calls for strikes in strategic sectors of the economy, in specific plants and later to blossom into general strikes. All this, mind you, was arranged and planned even

before Hurvitz's confirmation as Finance Minister, by the Knesset, and before any detailed program had been announced. According to the Likud faction in Histadrut, the reason for Meshel's bypassing the Executive Committee, was to avoid embarrassing opposition and uncomfortable accusations of playing politics.

THE ALIGNMENT faction (Peres, etc.) does have a majority in the Histadrut — but just barely — 53%. That its leadership should adopt a strictly anti-Government course of action when the overall good dictates firm anti-inflation measures is a source of chagrin to many workers. The placing of narrow partisan politics above the very best interests of the workers themselves and of the country is a dastardly deed and is a sorry manifestation of the misuse of the democratic process.

I have felt all along that there exists many inconsistencies in the governing structures of the "over-democratic" Israel. An interesting case in point is the misuse of "freedom of speech" in the Knesset, whereby a Meir Pa'il or communist Meir Wilmer, each of whom represents but an infinitesimal percentage of voters, can and does heckle and disturb

speakers no end, in effect depriving them of their right of expression. That's democracy in action? Phooey!

This is a prime example of conflict of interest. The Secretary General of the giant Histadrut is a member of the Knesset representing the Alignment Party whose interest it is to topple the Government. Obviously to expect cooperation from Histadrut with this leadership is, in

their eyes, like asking a dog to surrender a juicy cut of meat.

OBVIOUSLY the economic issue is the one through which Meshel and the Alignment hope to regain power even at the cost of the collapse of the economy. Maybe tough-talking and possibly tough-acting Hurvitz won't be as easy to handle or to permit his program to be sabotaged as effectively as was his predecessor.

Filming To Start Shortly: Protest On Vanessa Futile

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Amidst statements by local rabbis opposing the granting of the major role to a PLO supporter in the Holocaust movie to be filmed at Fort Indiantown Gap near here, preparations continued and there was not the least indication that CBS has been moved by protests against Vanessa Redgrave.

Local residents are being auditioned for roles as extras, but not being told the name of the film.

Rabbi Jeffrey H. Wohlberg, of Beth El Temple, said his objection was because of Ms. Redgrave's political positions and not because of her acting ability. He felt that the attending publicity over her casting

encouraged the producers to keep her in the movie. Rabbi David L. Silver, of Keshet Israel Synagogue, also said he was not as concerned about the setting for shooting the movie as with Ms. Redgrave's casting. And Albert Hursh, executive director of the United Jewish Community of the Greater Harrisburg Area, said the movie could have been made in Hollywood and it wouldn't make any difference as long as Ms. Redgrave was in it.

U.S. To Increase Aid For Newcomers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States is expected to up its aid — \$20 million for 1979 — for reception of Russian immigrants by the American Jewish community. The money was on a matching basis with local Jewish federations.

In Atlanta — Blackmail

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that Israel has anything to do with the oil crisis? Or, if America gave in to the PLO demands and wiped Israel off the face of the map would the problem disappear? Do they think that the oil blackmail will disappear once their current demands for obscene profits are met?

Presently, the Iranian oil

workers have demanded that unless the Shah is extradited from the hospital where he is presently dying of cancer to the Ayatollah Khomeini they will in fact cut off the U.S. oil supply. Iran ships the U.S. 12% of its oil consumption.

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What's Wrong

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unsettling) is no one recognizes the modern day traps they have fallen into. They don't recognize that "you, you're the one!" They can't recognize themselves as the statistics. They are on life's roller coaster, screaming with vertigo, propelled by their own momentum.

I hope they know where they've been and where they are going. It's time to turn the dandelion back. They've tried the rest, may I suggest they try a little guilt. It's as good a remedy as any for what ails us. It's cheaper than a psychiatrist and is available any time, any place ... to anyone who cares enough to admit he feels it!

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Yiddish Flourishing In South Florida

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

One place where Yiddish is flourishing is southern Florida.



Silver

In the Forward, L. Lasov writes that there are no less than 32 Yiddish clubs between Miami Beach and Palm Beach. Lasov gives examples of some of their activities: the Yivo club specializes in a lecture series. The Pinsky Club meets every Saturday to listen to a commentary on the Torah reading of the week and to sing. The Flamingo Park Club meets out of doors for forums and songfests.

There's now a coordinating committee seeking to coordinate the activities of all the Yiddish clubs. The committee has invited Isaac Korn, chairman of the worldwide committee on Yiddish (who spearheaded a mame lashon confab in Israel) to speak. The clubs are asking for the introduction of Yiddish into the curriculum of public schools. A course in Yiddish at the University of Miami (in Coral Gables) is sponsored by the Workmen's Circle. South Floridians can get more information about the groups by phoning Mr. Glassman at 305-532-0070.

Elberg in the Allgemeine Journal. Here is a country which is in the middle of Europe but which has avoided all the troubles of that continent. Neutral in both wars, the people of Switzerland have enjoyed peace and immunity from assault and tragedy. Neither hunger nor natural catastrophes have afflicted the small nation. And its scenic beauty is unrivalled.

But Switzerland has not produced any great people. Poets of other countries have extolled Swiss topography. You would think that a nation that has not suffered would contain people who would be intellectually creative. But such is not the case. Not a single Nobel prize winner has been Swiss.

And the Jewish community, even though small, has not produced any great scholars. Of late, however, some yeshivot are beginning to pop up in Zurich, Montreux, Lucerne, etc. Scholars from other countries are beginning to prod the Jews of Switzerland to go Torah-wards. Perhaps beautiful Switzerland will yet "get culture." Or, muses Elberg, is literature and art the end-product of the kind of misery of which lovely Switzerland has historically been spared?

all agree...

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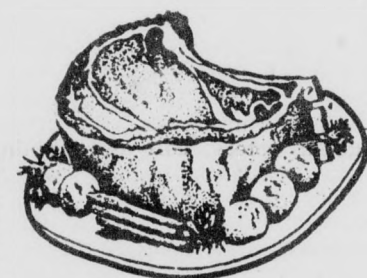
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The "phenomenon" of Switzerland is the subject of a long essay by Rabbi Simcha

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Woodburning Stoves

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

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THE STOVE COST only \$400. However, a cord of wood to feed the thing, sold to us by a greedy vendor who didn't know that wood grows on trees, cost almost as much.

Then there was \$890 for new living room carpet to replace the one with burr holes from testing the stove.

And then there were miscellaneous expenses such as band aids after removing splinters from fingers. Replacement of a broken picture window which I had walked into while carrying an armful of wood. And, oh yes, the psychiatrist's bill for my wife after she saw the living room rug on fire.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, the cost of my wood burning stove adventure ran considerably more than my projected yearly cost of fuel oil.

In fact, I might add, the wood burning stove is the best thing to happen to the oil companies since Carter.



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Shall We Curtail The Number Of Russian Jews Coming Here?

The big question facing the American Jewish community is not the issue of black alienation, but a reversal of a tradition - the concept of saving other Jews. The Hebrew phrase, pidyon shuvyim will not be understood by our readers, but it is a concept that goes back almost to the bible itself - the ransoming of captives. All throughout Jewish history, Jews were held for ransom, captured off of ships and otherwise, and the first obligation of Jews every where was to provide the funds to ransom them.

In today's terms, it is the question of the Russian dropouts, who after securing visas entitling them to leave for Israel, decide to forego the Jewish paradise that is Israel for lands where the economic and other prospects are more inviting - largely to the United States.

The world Jewish community has wrestled with this question from the time not really to many years ago when almost all the Russian Jews fortunate enough to be able to leave the USSR headed for the one world haven for Jews. Then when the percentage of those who forwent this prospect began moving upward - it is 70 per cent today - the problem became acute. Israel demanded that American Jewish hospitality be curtailed, but the decision taken by the community almost without exception was not to discontinue every possible aid to our Russian coreligionists.

Gradually however there arose discontent, and the prodding by the Israeli leadership began to erode the open-armed welcome extended to Russian Jews. Even the United States took note of the wave of immigration and extended financial aid in the amount of \$25 million.

Whether it was because of the impact of the financial needs of the avalanche of Russian Jews or the generally-accepted concept that Jews needing a haven should go to Israel, the tone of the discussion has changed, changed so much that an important decision faces the sessions of the American Jewish federations which started Wednesday night in Montreal.

The proposed decision is a compromise. Not to turn our backs to the Russian Jews, but to provide aid only for those who reach our shores with close relatives here - fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, etc. The others would not be assisted, and their destination would therefore have to be Israel.

And even that compromise is not that simple. If the Russian Jews refuse to go to Israel from the staging point in Vienna, they then become stateless and prey for the non-Jewish relief agencies. They will congregate and become pockets of more or less unwelcome Jews in major European cities, and thus problems for the Jewish communities and the countries to which they wend their way.

That is the general outlines of the situation.

As for logistics, we believe the federation and HIAS and JDC and UJA leadership is at fault. The local Jewish communities congregating at the local assembly in Montreal have not had the opportunity to study the question and come to a decision. If a vote is taken or even if it is not taken at Montreal, the lack of good planning is evident. On a matter of such grave significance a change in the stance of the American Jewish community, the local Jewish communities would have been given opportunity to discuss the implication democratically.

It is not as if this problem arose suddenly. Menachem Begin proposed his compromise a half year ago, but even before that Arye Dulzin, who is chairman of the two agencies that really make the decisions for world Jewry - the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization - has been pushing publicly for a revision of the present process and criticising the JDC and HIAS for enticing Russian Jews away from Israel.

Our own feeling is that whatever the decision at Montreal, it should be ratified on the local level. We see no other approach unless the national Jewish agencies have already decided and will ram their decision down the throats of the Jewish community.

In essence there is little difference between what the Israelis want and what the American Jewish community wants - that is for Russian Jews to go to Israel. But that is an oversimplification. Like most problems there is no easy solution. Were Israel more attractive to the Russian Jews and provision for their assimilation into Israeli society more inviting, the problem would be considerably lessened, but that is wishful thinking at least for the present.

What happens in Montreal will provide insights into how our community operates. There is no question but that the local federations, no matter how undemocratically they are constituted, are the best communicators of local Jewish public opinion, crossing all lines whether of our national Jewish organizations or of religious affiliation. In other words it is the best instrument we have for arriving at decisions involving the Jewish community.

What is on trial at Montreal is our leadership.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

OUR ARLENE PECK has received her share of brickbats recently, but mostly her columns win deserved acclaim. We only wish we had her same command of the English language.

Few of our readers know that she has been conducting a weekly session at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, and if our memory serves us correctly, she is at the moment persona non grata and her Jewish study group has been interrupted by the prison authorities because, as you who read her column know, she is anything but reticent.

We have here a letter from Robert L. Schneider, which may be of some prodding to all of us to do more for those who are less fortunate than us.

Here is the letter:

Dear Editor,

Writing this letter is something of an experience for me - because not often am I a very gracious or noble character - but a character always. I am writing this letter to bring to your (further) attention one of the fine human beings who is a regular contributor to your paper. I refer to Arlene Peck. Her articles are the meat of my day. But it goes far beyond that - and I would just like for you to know that I appreciate her more than I fear my words will enable me to express.

I have the dubious distinction of being the sole Jewish prisoner within the Georgia Penal System. My crime was ugly, and because of that I lost all ties with family and friends, as well as the Jewish community. But like the 7th Cavalry arriving before the massacre came Arlene. (I hope she'll forgive the familiarity!) She shook me out of my depression; showed me light and the darkness and its many fears; instilled pride in my heritage; convinced me that I am a derelict only if I allow myself to be. I wallow less in my own mess, and a thank you seems hardly sufficient. Each week, without fail, Arlene sends me a little C.A.R.E. package with periodicals, tabloids, interesting articles and her much treasured letter.

I've no doubt Ms. Peck is as well-loved outside as she is inside, but I felt compelled to let you know that your fine paper is the medium that has me touching what for so long I had forgotten existed - honesty and friendship!

While no one may shorten my sentence, at least it seems my days are, by far, more enjoyable because of your Ms. Peck.

Thank you very much for letting me express

my thoughts about a very special Jewish mother.

Robert L. Schneider

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From the Courier, publication of the South Bend Hebrew Day School and the pen of Jerry Fleischer, we cull the following for you football fans. The first definition applies of course to the bruising contest on the playing field and the second to the application in Jewish life.

CLIPPING

Illegal maneuver in blocking opponent.
Procedures used at a Bris during circumcision

FAIR-CATCH

Man receiving ball on punt and falling on one knee in order not to be tackled.
Young unmarried girl hooking onto "nice

FOURTH (LAST) DOWN

Last play from scrimmage for offensive team before giving ball up to defense, unless obtaining a first down.
Downing fourth and last cup of wine at Pass-over Seder.

HAND-OFF

Quarterback slipping ball to one of his running backs.
Slipping a present to Bar Mitzvah boy at reception.

KICK-OFF

Ball is kicked to offensive team to begin first and second halves.
Getting annual U.J.A. drive off the ground.

LONG YARDAGE

Offensive team moving the ball for a long gain.
A succession of mitzvahs.

OFF-SIDES

Player moving to opposite side of scrimmage line before football is hiked.
Man sitting in women's section or vice versa in a synagogue which has separate seating for men and women.

TRIPLE-THREAT MAN

Player who has the capability to run, throw or kick the football.
Individual capable of reading the Torah, chanting the Haftarah or leading the "davening."

WE HAVE the following letter from Burton Kessler of 5217 W. Arcadia St., Skokie, Ill. 60077:

"Since I enjoy reading The Jewish Post and Opinion, I was rather dismayed to find the enclosed advertisement on page 12 of the Oct. 19 issue. Though I am not a particularly observant or religious Jew, I found myself feeling uncomfortable upon seeing it..."

Mr. Kessler deserves an explanation (excuse). The policy of The P-O is not to print advertisements which carry intrinsically non-kosher items such as ham, shrimp, etc. Most advertisers - supermarkets for instance - accept that since such items are offensive to a proportion of Jews they can direct their sales efforts to other specialties they are offering.

This policy doesn't mean that our hands are that clean. For we carry advertisements from hotels and restaurants where not one item - except the water - is really kosher. Yet we do try to observe what we believe is the right policy.

But as Mr. Kessler observed, there was a slip, and occasionally there will be others. Although everybody on our staff knows about the policy, and even the composing room is instructed to delete a non-kosher item from any advertisement, a trefe item will sneak in.

We apologize and hope to be more careful in the future.

Freedom of the Press

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Yom Kippur Strikes Again

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I was most interested to read F.T. Diener's account (P-O, Oct. 19) of Rabbi David Indich's strike on Yom Kippur, during which he refused to deliver his usual Yizkor sermon. As a rabbinic student in Cincinnati I regularly attended services at his "Golf Manor" Synagogue.

It should be noted that Rabbi Indich could not leave off delivering a sermon altogether as that would appear to be rewarding the congregation for their impiety. Also, I am most happy to find that his strike attracted much more attention than did my own hunger strike this Yom

Rabbi Protests Book's Bald Misstatements

Editor
Oxford University Press
200 Madison Avenue
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Dear Sir,

"The Ancient World" by Robert Ogilvie, in the Oxford Children's Reference Library has been called to my attention for a number of errors in the section on the Jewish People.

On page 33, there is the unsubstantiated statement that the Israelites in Egypt "were probably quite well off, and certainly some of them, in particular, Joseph, became important officials". Documentation for the first part of the statement is absent and certainly runs contrary to the testimony of the Book of Exodus. In addition the author is guilty of the gross error of placing Joseph during the period of the enslavement. On the same page, there is the reference to "about six thousand Hebrews followed Moses from Egypt". The documentation of this is also contrary to available data.

Most important, however, is the obvious bias and antipathy of the author toward Judaism when on page 36 he writes "not only were Israel and Judah poor and always quarrelling, but they made enemies, because they were so proud of their religion and of their history". This obviously hostile and baseless statement which is presented to children who cannot question it, is hardly a credit to the Oxford Press. I would urge that all such questionable material be reviewed and rewritten, especially where matters of obvious bias are concerned.

Very truly yours,

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Israeli Group Promotes Families

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I think your readers who are anxious about declining Jewish birth rates would be interested to know that in Israel there exists an organization dedicated to promoting large families. This organization, named Aahavi, has petitioned for legislation favorable to large Jewish families in Israel in the areas of housing, taxation, and education, and plans to create a wide variety of self-help enterprises.

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

Naples Cut Off As Haven For Refugees

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

October 26, 1496 — Jews of Naples and its surrounding region were expelled by royal decree in response to the demands of marauding mobs.

The expulsion was a major tragedy for Naples' well-established and prominent Jewish community. It was particularly a severe blow to Spanish refugees who had used Naples as a transit stop to countries under Turkish domination.



Bloch

The first Spanish exiles to reach the Kingdom of Naples came from Syracuse, Sicily, only a short distance from

Reggio in the toe of the Italian boot. Jews of Sardinia, hundreds of miles to the north of Naples, also used its facilities in an effort to find refuge within the kingdom or as a temporary haven on their way to Africa or Turkey.

NOT MUCH IS KNOWN about the history of the Jews of Sardinia due to their isolation. Few Jewish travelers ventured to visit them because of the island's inadequate roads and the chaotic condition of overland transportation.

The Jewish community of Sardinia dated back to the year 19 C.E. when Emperor Tiberius deported 2,000 Jewish youths of Rome to that island. The tenacity of the young community and its preservation of religious identity

is an eloquent testament to Jewish perseverance.

Spain invaded Sardinia in 1323. There were two substantial Jewish communities on the island at that time, at Sassari, in the northeastern corner and at Cagliari in the center of the western coast. The total number of Sardinian Jews in the Middle Ages is estimated at 5,000.

THE CULTURAL development of the isolated Jewish community of Sardinia was not unlike the development of the Colonial American Jewish community. Neither community enjoyed the services of professionally-trained religious personnel. As a result, knowledgeable laymen exercised rabbinical functions. Needless to say, the cultural level of the community was very low. Despite this handicap, the Jews enjoyed a high degree of internal autonomy in their religious and civil affairs. Extensive administrative power was vested in the hands of three elected laymen. These officials also exercised judicial powers in disputes between Jews.

Most Sardinian Jews engaged in handicrafts, such as blacksmiths and copper-smiths. A few Jewish families attained great wealth as owners of mines.

What Moved The Jewish Museum To Become A 'Jewish' Museum

Editor, POST and OPINION:

At the diamond anniversary celebration of the New York Jewish Museum you reported that Rabbi Isaac Toubin recalled "that less than a decade ago the Museum underwent a crisis of image that witnessed a shake-up of its board as a dispute split its supporters". Rabbi Toubin should also have recalled that this split-up was due to a series of editorials in *The Jewish Spectator*, starting with the October 1966 issue, which opposed the avant-garde expositions and the neglect of the Jewish component in the programming of the Museum. These editorials, implemented by my personal protests to Jewish Theological Seminary of America faculty

members, resulted in the Jewish reorientation of the Museum.

To be sure, this was a very minor issue as far as our editorial policy is concerned. But as the espousal of other "unpopular" issues, which eventually become popular causes, it made *The Jewish Spectator* very unpopular with those who want to "be with it", regardless of the nature of the "it". Quite a few JTSA graduates, unlike the faculty of the Seminary, cancelled their subscriptions and asked me to "apologize".

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INVESTING

By LOUIS EHRENKRANTZ

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Ehrenkrantz

GENERAL ELECTRIC may be the largest American manufacturer of electrical equipment, but it is much more than just an industrial giant. Like N.L. Industries mentioned here last month, General Electric has diversified heavily into fields that represent the fastest growing segments of American industry. The picture of a ponderous, monotone company no longer fits G.E.

First, there was the acquisition of Utah International. This segment of G.E.'s business is involved in Australian coking and steam coal operations. Utah International also mines uranium, iron ore and copper and has oil and gas units. Representing a full 15% of the parent company's profits, this asset-rich division represents quite a departure from the manufacturing of light bulbs or heavy electrical equipment.

ALTHOUGH the merger with Cox Broadcasting won't be eligible for FCC approval until 1980, one can look ahead with hope. Cox Broadcasting has revenues of \$230 million and earnings of almost \$34 million. How good is the broadcasting industry? If you've been a reader of this column for any length of time, you know. In my opinion, it represents the premier growth area within the framework of our stock market. For the first six months of 1979, Cox Broadcasting's earnings were \$19.4 million. This compares with last year's figures of \$14.8 million. The added value to the quality of G.E.'s earnings should enhance the markets evaluation of G.E.'s shares.

In 1980, with Cox Broadcasting having been digested, General Electric should earn about \$6.35 a share. For a company that is a major factor in electronics, consumer goods, and the aerospace industry, the present price of 47 1/4 seems cheap. Add the potential of Cox Broadcasting, and it looks even cheaper. The dividend of \$2.80 should be raised next year to \$3.00 in my estimation.

THIS GOOD QUALITY STOCK represents an exception to the notion that only small, flexible companies are attractive investments in the current environment. G.E. has proved itself flexible enough to warrant attention. I think that a target price of \$65 a share within two years is a reasonable goal. That appreciation plus the 6% yield on the dividend affords a projected total annual return of 26%. If I'm wrong about the prospects for G.E., there seems little risk that the stock will be appreciably lower in two years.

Pitting the potential rewards against the potential risks, G.E. seems an attractive investment at this time.

The Service Center

Do you have a problem involving moving to another community — where are the synagogues, the Jewish schools, etc. Would you want to know who to contact to meet a need in the Jewish community or for yourself? In fact, any question that has a Jewish angle will be answered by The Service Center. Write to: The Jewish Post and Opinion at 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204 or 101 Fifth Ave., New York 10003. You may even inquire about a Jewish book, a Jewish play, recording, etc. Or even if a certain individual is Jewish.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON CANADA

We notice that you have a column in your paper offering services. We have just completed a survey of synagogues and temples across Canada. On file we have the names of the various synagogues where they are located, the names of the Rabbi, president and Hebrew School director. We can also furnish details as to youth groups, men's clubs and sisterhoods. Should any of your readers be contemplating a visit or a move to some Canadian City we shall be pleased to assist them with the above information. All inquiries should be directed to Rabbi Robert Sternberg, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Ave. Docteur Penfield, Montreal, H3G1C5, Quebec, Canada. — Moe Seidman, President.

ADDRESS OF RABBI BRASCH SOUGHT

In 1973 when my wife and I visited Sydney, Australia on the cruise ship Gripsholm, we had for dinner guests on the ship Rabbi and Mrs. Rudolph Brasch. Now in your July 20 issue you had an item stating that Rabbi Brasch accepted the pulpit of Etz Chayim Sephardi Synagogue in Montgomery, Ala. I wrote to him care of the shul with no street address and never heard from him. Would you be kind enough to procure the exact address and send it to me as soon as possible. — Sam Goldfarb, 2100 S. Ocean Lane, Fort Lauderdale, Fl. 33316.

The address of the synagogue is 725 Augusta St., Montgomery, 36111.



Jewish Floridian photo

SONS OF B----- — The Nazis didn't intend that anyone would miss the message they spray-painted on the walls outside the office of a Jewish professor at the University of Tampa who is a Holocaust survivor. The incident was one of 39 perpetrated at the school by The Sons of Hitler since 1977.

Klan, Nazis Active All Over, But Progress Is Still Slow

While the Anti-Defamation League believes that the threat of the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan in many areas is overemphasized, there is no questioning but that the rabble rousers who wear the white hood and robe are showing up all over the United States.

This plus the actions of American Nazis has at least Jews concerned, if no one else.

THE KKK IS having its own problems, at least in Greensboro, N.C. where the four dead and 10 wounded will likely lead to murder convictions. The slaughter brought condemnation from all sources, but that hardly is expected to affect the Klan whose latest escapades were recorded also in Dallas, in San Diego and elsewhere. The rise in membership is estimated at 20 per cent in the last year, but that increases the number in the entire country only to 10,000 dues-paying members.

As for the American Nazis, their latest outrage was at the University of Tampa where a Jewish professor who is a Holocaust survivor became their target. He is Prof. Albert Gessman whose office was vandalized and "Jew Die" and other obscenities spray-painted on the walls. The depredation was by Sons of Hitler, who are being held responsible for 39 incidents of vandalism on the Tampa campus.

The Anti-Defamation League took note of the infiltration of KKK members into the armed services and called on the Defense Department to stop members of the armed forces from joining the hate group or the American Nazi Party. "There is no room within the armed forces of the

United States for organized bigotry and extremism," Nathan Perlmutter, ADL's national director, told Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Perlmutter said that he was expressing concern in light of reports of KKK units in the Navy, Army, Marines and that recruiting of Klan members is under way within the Air Force.

IN ITS FIRST MARCH in Dallas since the 1920s, about 40 KKK members trodded through the streets as onlookers jeered and chased them. Christian clergymen had bought advertising space to denounce the Klan for what it called its march of "Christian" soldiers.

Local ADL officials were dismayed at the publicity, but recognized that it was not possible to enforce the "violent treatment" that would have kept the march from the pages of the newspapers and off the air.

Speaking in Memphis, Stuart Lowengrub, southeast regional director of the ADL, saw no immediate danger, but listed Klan activity in Tennessee between Chattanooga and Nashville. He said that David Dukes, who heads the Knights of the KKK, polled 33 per cent of the votes when he ran for the State Senate in his parish in Louisiana. When he ran for Lieutenant Governor in 1974 on platform of "sending blacks to Africa and Jews to the oven," he amassed 74,000 votes.

MORRIS S. CASUTO, director of the San Diego-Arizona regional office of the ADL, said Dukes' Knights of the KKK are operating with

increasing visibility. He named Tom Metzger, a native of Indiana with a record of activity with variety of racist and anti-Semitic groups, as finally finding a home with the Klan.

At the University of Tampa, Prof. Gessman, who teaches Hebrew and Introduction to Judaism, found it difficult to speak about the vandalism. "Every time I see a swastika," he said, "I suffer." He served four years with the U.S. office of Intelligence Service in Austria following the war, and came to the United States in 1954 to join the University of Alabama faculty.

Mormons Dedicate Mt. Olives Park

JERUSALEM — The Mt. of Olives was crowded with 2,000 U.S. Mormons who dedicated a park in the memory of a church apostle who had prophesized on that site more than a century ago the revival of a Jewish state. Spencer Kimball, president of the Mormons, participated in the dedication of the Orson Hyde Memorial Garden, as did Ezra Taft Benson, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

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Teen Scene

By MARLA HIRSCH
BARRY LIEBER

The Teen Scene is back to keep you up on all the latest happenings in and around Indy. We'll cover Judaism, Sports, Youth Group Activities, Interesting Polls and Surveys, Outstanding Accomplishments, school gossip and a lot more.

KELLY NEFOUSE has been selected our "Outstanding Teen of the Month." Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nefouse. She has five older brothers and a twin sister, Shelly. Kelly is 17 years old and serves as the Treasurer of the Senior class at North Central High School. She has also served as Treasurer of the Junior class. Kelly is very active in Deb-Ette and serves as its treasurer.

Kelly feels she wants to be more involved in Judaism and plans to visit Israel in the future.

She enjoys skiing, playing football, and just having fun. Kelly will attend I.U. in the fall. She plans to be a sales representative for sporting goods equipment. She has become a very active figure at North Central and has really worked for her accomplishments.

THE FRATERNITY Zeta Beta Tau, better known as ZBT, conducted an open rush for Jewish high school student recently in Bloomington. Those who attended were Brian Doner, Mark Zuckerberg, Tom Feigenbaum, Tom Rose, David Greenwald, Howard Rodenberg, Todd Stein, Bruce Klineman, Marshall Schiller, Tony Phillips, Scott Marsella, and Eric Foreste.

JULIE POPP was selected as a National Merit Semi-Finalist. She obtained this honor by receiving very high S.A.T. scores.

THE "TEEN SCENE" would like to congratulate Andy Satz and Andy Kroot. They are a part of the North Central Varsity Tennis Team. The team just finished the season by winning their third straight state title. North Central holds a national record of winning 104 consecutive matches. Congratulations for all of your hard work.

SHARON KODROFF was

selected to play the part of "Lucy" in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." The play is being presented at North Central High School this month.

THE F.J.Y.O. — Golden Agers Intergenerational Program was held last Sunday. The function was attempted to bring the Jewish youth and senior citizens closer together. They toured the Southside and saw different Jewish landmarks. The program concluded with lunch at Shapiro's.

U.S.Y. held their third annual retreat at the home of Bill and Jane Gabovitch in Spencer, Indiana. The group participated in workshops, socials, and basically everyone had a great time. Those people that attended the retreat were Mark Roger, Mike and Jeff Schankerman, Bill and Jane Gabovitch, Stuart, Eileen and David Kurlander, Eric and Dhana Goldsmith, Amy Zuckerman, Tom Feigenbaum, Martin Jamler, Steve Frankovitz, Linda Markowitz, Melanie Fogle, Lisa Sachs, Craig Hersch, Daniel Blain, Melanie Glass, Ofer Kavin, Shelly Herman, Paul Lande, and Leslie Herman.

Scotch Doubles Set By BB Women

The annual B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter No. 324 and Menorah Chapter "Scotch Doubles" bowling party will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at the 421 Bowl on Michigan Road.

The cost is \$18 per couple and includes bowling, dinner and prizes.

For reservations and tickets call Mrs. Ken Hecht, 257-4839 or Sheila Elliott, 271-3725.

Guests and friends are welcome.

Newcomer

Linda Goffstein

Linda Goffstein, 5316 B Tara Court South, recently moved to Indianapolis from St. Louis, Mo. Linda is the convention coordinator for Sheraton West Hotel.

Linda graduated from Georgia State University with a B.S. in Communications.

Her hobbies include racquetball and needlepoint. Linda is a member of B'nai B'rith Women.

We welcome Linda to Indianapolis and hope she enjoys her stay here.

On TV

"A Jewish Perspective" will present two television programs this month on the topic of conversion.

The first program was aired last Sunday, Nov. 4. Rabbis Jon Stein, Ronald Gray, Dennis Sasso discussed the religious and cultural histories of conversion. Marcia Goldstone was the moderator.

On Nov. 18 Rabbi Sasso will interview several people who have participated in the conversion process.

A Jewish Perspective is produced by Eve Perlstein and Carole Tavel as a project of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Bake Sale

Jewish baked specialties will be featured at a Bake Sale from 1:00 — 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, 4935 Grace-land Ave. sponsored by the Children's House School.

Rye bread, mandelbrot, cheesecake, challah will be among the many ethnic items at the sale baked by such school parents as Sharon Mishkin, Jo-Ann Pinkowitz, Caron Goldstein and Ellen Bernstein.

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Diaspora Yeshiva Rock Band To Perform At B'nai Torah



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Israel's number one "religious rock" band, the Diaspora Yeshiva Band, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4 at Congregation B'nai Torah. The band is made up of five male students at the Diaspora Yeshiva on Mount Zion in Jerusalem, who express the values of traditional Judaism in a progressive rock style.

With several Israeli TV shows and three albums the band has won prizes in both the 1978 Hasidic Song Festival and the 1978 Yiddish Song Festival.

The Diaspora Yeshiva Band is made up of experienced musicians from America, who have come to study Torah at the Diaspora Yeshiva over the past eight years. They have combined their musical expertise and inspiration to produce the most authentic Jewish rock

performed today.

The concert is being jointly sponsored by Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Congregation B'nai Torah, Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, and United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation.

Tickets are available at all of the sponsoring Congregations and the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Educational Association and the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis. Prices in advance are: general admission, \$4; students and senior citizens, \$2.50; at the door: general admission, \$5; students and senior citizens, \$3.50.

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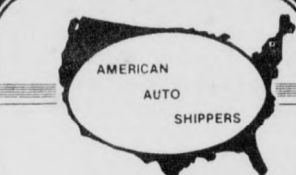
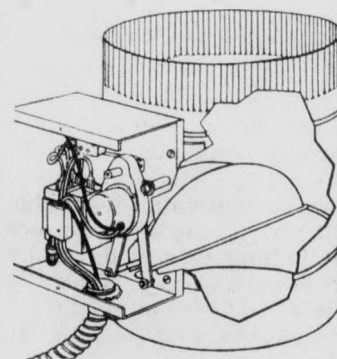
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BB Youth Group Officers Installed At Conference

Officers of the four local B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations were installed last weekend at a leadership training conference at the Jewish Educational Association.

Officers for the Sabra No. 43 chapter are: President, Esther Calderon; Vice-Pres., Amy Schneider; Rec. Secy., Leslie Liebschutz; Corres. Secy., Linda Markowitz; Treasurer, Dhana Goldsmith; Jewish Heritage, Debbie Smulevitz; Reporter, Harriett Lemberger; Membership, Miriam Smulevitz; Historian, Elise Frankovitz and Sgt. at Arms, Kim Kerner.

Shoshona No. 891 officers are: President, Sharon Levy; Vice-Pres., Samra Feldman; Rec. Secy., Karen Ratzman; Corres. Secy., Syndey Bogart; Treasurer, Beryl Cohen; Jewish Heritage, Shelly Greenwald and Sgt. at Arms, Suzi Ginsberg.

Brae-Sheath No. 246 officers are: President, Ricky Fried; Vice-Pres., Mark Zuckerman; Religious Vice-Pres., Jeff Schankerman; Membership, Brian Donor and Jeff Fried; Rec. Secy., Marshall Schiller,

and Treasurer, Ken Troy.

Indianapolis No. 520 officers are: President, Craig Leffel; Vice-Pres., Larry Fire; Secretary, David Leffel and Treasurer, Steven Openheim.

Lewis Davis Dies; Retired Realtor

Lewis Davis, 65, 600 North Alabama Street, died Nov. 9 in Methodist Hospital.

Services were held in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with burial in United Hebrew Cemetery.

Davis had been retired from real estate investing since 1969.

A resident of Indianapolis most of his life, he was a member of the Antelope Club, served on the board of the Jewish Credit Union and was a board member of United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation.

Memorial contributions may be made to UOHC.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Delores Davis.

B & P Hadassah Hear Newspaper Woman

Marion Garmel of the Indianapolis News will address the Business & Professional Group of Hadassah at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Park Hoover Clubhouse. She will speak on "Confessions of a Newspaper Woman".

Opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Kurt Glasz and closing prayer will be given by Mrs. Moe Kaufman.

A report will be given by Rose Tobias regarding the raffle of a latch hook wall hanging "Shalom".

Hostesses are Mrs. Harry Borinstein, Anne Calderon, Mrs. David Frankovitz, Mrs. Bea Geller and Mrs. Bertha Izsak.

Morris Katz Named City Of Hope Trustee

Morris Katz has been invited to serve on the Board of Trustees of the City of Hope Pilot Medical Center by chairman "Pat" Brown, former Governor of California.

Golden Age Club To Hear Singers Nov. 20 at JCC

A special Thanksgiving luncheon is planned for the Golden Age Club on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Jewish Community Center.

The Descants, a choral

group from North Central High School, will present a musical program. Mrs. Sandy Wagner is the director of the singing group.

The Golden Age Club is co-

Community Calendar

NOVEMBER 18

Hadassah Matanah evening at Crooked Stick Club 7:30 p.m.
Reception for Diaspora Yeshiva at home of Robert Goldberg 2:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 19

JEA Library luncheon at JEA 11:45 a.m.
NCJW Education Study Group at IHC 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 20

Golden Agers at JCC Noon

NOVEMBER 21

Szold Hadassah at JEA 7:30 p.m.

Economics Prof. To Speak At New Horizons Luncheon

Bernard Boger, Economics Professor at IUPUI, will speak to the New Horizons Group at 11:00 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19 at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. He will speak on "The Spending of Yesterday's Dollars Today."

The "Senior Squares," a dance group from Indianapo-

lis Senior Citizens will also entertain at the luncheon program.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Sam Kaplan, 257-2959 or with Mrs. Charles Sobol, 545-4501.

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Connally's Mideast Policy — SerVaas

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should be given up.

P-O: Who should be in charge of administering Jerusalem and its historical sites?

SERVAAS: As far as Jerusalem is concerned that's an ancient problem and I don't have the answer to that. Ideally I feel Jerusalem needs to be both the Jewish capital and an open city. I don't know how you can accomplish that. Religion is emotional and the faiths of the world have a stake in Jerusalem. However, I do not feel people should be barred from Jerusalem because of political or religious reasons. I've never been there so I don't know enough to comment.

P-O: Do you plan to visit Israel?

SERVAAS: I hope to visit there in the next three or four months.

P-O: Do you think Israel

should meet with the PLO as long as they call for the destruction of Israel?

SERVAAS: It's difficult to negotiate with anyone whose public record is your destruction. For many years America would not recognize Soviet Russia because communism was contrary to American beliefs of free enterprise and capitalism. Eventually we did have something to do with Russia because we could no longer ignore that they existed. After we did meet with them we did work out a modus vivendi, in fact we even fought a war together against Nazi Germany.

To the extent that Israel could work out a modus vivendi with the PLO I think negotiations with an entity in your mutual interest are in order. This has the same connotation as an armed truce where you're talking with an enemy on the battlefield. I don't think that talking to

your enemy on the battlefield connotes that he is not your enemy. Right now the Palestinians are Israel's official enemy and she is at war with them. A battlefield truce about something in your mutual interest is something I would encourage.

P-O: Do you know of any local Jewish supporters of Connally?

SERVAAS: I can't say I know of any. However, I believe a number of Jewish leaders should be identifying with Connally just as they identify with other political groups. That should not be difficult because Jewish leaders appear to hold many different opinions. I've never seen such a diversity of political thought.

I think Connally is the best thing so far for Israel for if in fact he brings peace and economic stability, Israel will blossom and become a true force in the world.

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